GRAND OPERA A SUCCESS.

GREASURER AND CRITIC AGREE SHIP season,

Abber & Oran's Receipts Mave Exceeded 8550,000-"Cormen " the Most Frequentir Repeated Work and the Most Remuscrattre The Great Artists of the Comwany-The Salaries of the Principals,

It is a matter of congratulation that the managers of this season's opera are enabled to announce that the performances have been financially successful. The total receipts of the performances given in New York, Brooklyn. and Philadelphia have amounted to some-thing more than \$550,000. The stockholders. who under the present arrangement give the house to Mesers: Atbey & Grau, reserving their boxes, have not been called upon for any assessments, nor can they be. There were fifty-two subscription performances. Eight extra performances, outside of the subscription, were given in this city. The company sang twelve times in Philadelphia and six times in Brooklyn, and on each of the Sunday nights during the season there was a Carmen" heads the list of operas with a

record of seventeen performances. "Faust" comes next with eleven. "Cavalleria" had nine, "Lohengrin" seven, and "Romeo et Juliette" six. "Rigoletto" was given three times. "Orfeo" twice. "Lucia di Lammermoor" four times, and "Philemon et Baueis" and "Plagliace" five times each. "L'Amico Fritz" was sung twice. "Hamlet" once. "Semframide" and "Nozze di Figaro" each four times. "Die Meistersinger" was sung twice and "Tannhauser" three times, which was at least twice too eften. Mme. Arnoidsen, who developed unusual usefulness. sang thirty-two times. Earnes and Calve each sang twenty-eight times, Melba and Scalchi each iwenty-five times, and Nordica twenty-two times. Among the men M. Maugière sang twenty-hine times. Ancona thirty. Vignus twentyeight, De Lucia twenty-seven, Jean de Reszke twenty-six, and Edouard de Reszke thirty times, while Plangon heads the list with thirtyone performances.

The success of the season financially has been "Carmen." The experience for the past two years has shown that the brunt of the season's profits falls on one opera. This is explained by the managers by the fact that casual opera goers attend the performance which during the season has attracted most attention. They want to say that they have heard that and seen the singers who are most talked about. Only "L'Amico Fritz" and "l'Partiacci" were novelties. "Werther." which was announced for last Monday, will be given on the opening night of the supple.

iong enough we shall have such a series of operas, done with the unusual excellence of peras, done with the unusual excellence of sames, and Faust, that the entire repertory will be as ideal in representation as the performances of these two operas have teen. It was notally in French opera that the company did its best work. Every one of the most border sungers has had a Paris training. Among the women blette and Fames have both had the training of the Opera House. The brothers the Reszke became famous for their performances there, while insealle and Plangon are still members of the company. Mine, take was not accepted by Paris at the outset. It was only when she returned and sang Corner, after her four in italy, that she was really successful. In sameza one failed because Paris refused to accept the opera and French Indement on the satisfied of Cacinea. aris retused to accept the opera, and French wigment on the subject of "Garnea" has ever usen a matter about which Parisians are I to hoast. It was only after Findand had i covered the greatness of livet's work that was restored to the repervoy of the Opera

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welt. Mms. Lehmann could sing Wagnet's music and something else besides but she was exceptional in that respect. Melba has none of the artistle appreciation of the Wagnet's controller. She has been taught in the school which makes vocal excellence the end of the singer's effort. In this respect her performances have been in marked contrast to those of Caivé, who has acted sometimes too much for the good of the music she was singing, but both these women are artists for whose presence we are indebted to Mossrs. Abbay and Grad.

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Another singer practically new in the company was Mme. Nordica. Her performance in latentime last Wednesday evening was really the feature of the opera, even among her famous associates. She is a singer of unusual versatility, and has had opportunity this winter in more directions than most of the other singers, and it is specially creditable that she has succeeded in all. As soon as a singer begins to show herself useful by appearing in different rôles it is customary to speak of her as a useful artist, or a reliable artist, or some other word of description which is supposed to deny exceptional ability. This has been in a measure of Mme. Nordica's fate, but nobody who heard her in the duet in the last act of "Les Huguenots" on Saturday night could have any question of her right to be rated among artists of the first rank.

The salaries of the singers at the Opers House are always a matter of interest to the public. We have had this year, with the exception, possibly, of Mme. Patti, the bighest-priced singers in the world. The brothers De Reezke are the most popular members of the company and they are paid in accordance with the measure of their popularity. Jean receives about \$1,200 for each appearance in addition to a percentage of the receipts when they exceed a certain figure. It will be surprising to the public to learn that at least once this winter these two men got \$4,500. Educard is paid almost as liberally as Jean. There need to no uncertainty as to the return of these singers next winter. Jean de Reszke is not nearly se young as he is generally supposed to be. He is quite 50 years old, and the earnings of his American seasons reach a figure which he cannot afford to ignore. Plançon is paid much less a year than either of these two, and Lassalie also receives considerably less.

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Mme. Melba gets \$1,000 every time she sings, and it is a matter of indifference how many people may be in the house. Earnes gets the same, and Calvo only a few dollars less. Her contract calls for payment in france, and it is by this arrangement that she gets a somewhat smaller sum than Earnes or Melba. There has been a story this winter that Mme. Calvo signed a contract two years ago. She was not nearly so famous at that time. Her London success, which has added more than anything else to her commercial value, has been a matter of only the last two seasons. She did, as a matter of fact, sign her contract two years ago, but she gets \$1,000 for her performances, and not the \$500 which has been usually reported. It has been said that lean de Reskle's salary was considerably increased by reason of the percentage he received of the receipts over \$10,000 on the nights when he sang in "Carmen." Mime. Calve was supposed to be singing at a small salary, while De Hesske go tseveral times as much as she, although her performance was the feature of the opera. But this is not true. Two years ago, when Mme Eames came over here first, she was practically an unknown singer in Europe, and her salary was small. She received every week no more than some of the performers received on a single night, but the ideal performances of "Faust" saved the season, and Mme Eames Marquerite was the principal attraction of that performance. The reputation established then has made her this year among the highest-priced singers of the company.

which was abbounced for heat Monday, will be given on the opening hight of the supplementary season. The season throughout the supplementary season. The singers stated and the supplementary season of carmen, "the average attendance has been greater than that of the preceding season. The singers Mesers. Abor & Grau have for the company, acceptionally among the supplementary of the company, acceptionally among the supplementary season of the company that supplementary season of the company that supplementary season of the company that supplementary season of the supplementary s New York even if it has to come with fewer novelties than might be best for the artistic

THEY WANT FRONT SEATS. This to Why Mr. and Mrs. Samuels Each

Sues the Synagogue. Samuel A. Samuels, a dry goods merchant, had an action on trial before Justice Law-rence last week involving a dispute over pewa which has for nearly two years disturbed the congression Kol Israel Anschi Poland. In the Court of Common Pleas Mrs. Samuel A. barquels has an action pending to recover \$10,000 damages from the same congregation because she was forcibly ejected by the church authorities from what she maintained was a new belonging to her on the female side of the

For years the congregation worshipped at 80 Forsyth street, where in 1882 Samuels bought two seats, one on the men's side and the other on the women's side. It was covenanted that he and his heirs should have the seats forever, providing the rules of the congregation were lived up to.

In 1881 a larger synagogue was built, and difficulty then arose ever the distribution of pews in the new edifice. Namuels claims that he has not received as good a soat in the new synagogue as he had in the old, and Mrs. Samuels, who in the old synagogue had a seat among the front tiers, known as the seats of honor, claims the same right in the new building. For years the congregation worshipped at 80

Hilton, Hughes Ho.

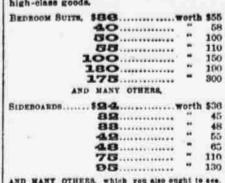
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IT WAS A BRIDGEPORT GIRL.

Identification of the Grand Union Hotel Suicide as Maggie Lawler. A young man called at the Morgue yesterday and identified the body of the Grand Union Hotel suicide as that of Maggie Lawler, a factory girl of Bridgeport. The man said he had known the Lawler girl for some time, but didn't care to give his name because he was married, and was afraid some trouble might arise from it. The man said he used to live next door to Miss Lawler when she had a room at Mrs. Mann's boarding house at 165 Fairfield avenue, Bridgeport. There was no doubt about the identity of the woman, he said, as the peculiar setting of her front teeth made him absolutely certain. The girl worked in a corset factory in Bridgeport, and had a home in one of the suburbs of the city. The

man thought she had had unhappy love af-

fairs, but he was not sure.

According to despatches from Bridgeport. Maggie Lawler left that city on Wednesday afternoon last to come here. Before she left she went to Ballerstein's place in Bridgeport and bought a hat. She went to the store with a girl named Mary Clark. After purchasing the hat she went to her boarding place and said good-by to the mistress of the house, a Miss Cooper. Her last words to Miss Cooper

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Miss Cooper. Her last words to Miss Cooper
were: "You will probably never see me again."
The girl formerly worked at the Canfield Rubber Company's factory, but has been out of
employment for some time. The Clark girl,
who worked in the factory with her, said yesterday that she had heard the Lawler girl
threaten to kill herself.

Miss Lawlershas an uncle, a truckman named
Daniel McAuliffe, who is to remove the body
from the Morgue to her home in Bridgeport.

It will be remembered that the hat found on
the suicide at the Grand Union Hotel was
marked." R. Ballerstein, Bridgeport."

Charles M. Brocksteper of 73Suydam street.
Williamsburgh, was annong those who thought
the body was that of Mary Bogart, who disappeared from his house last Monday. Brocksieper telegraphed to the woman's relatives,
and on Friday two sisters arrived, and they
also identified the corpse as that of their sister. They promised to have the body sent to
New Haven. While they were spending Friday night at Brocksieper's house there was a
ring at the door bell, and to the surprise of
every one in the house the woman who was
thought to be dead waiked in.

Bridgeport, Feb. 24.—When 20 years old
Margie Lawler met Theodors Veit, a brotherin-law of A. Winter, the brewer. They fell in
love with each other, and had been engaged
for two years when Veit was called to Germany to claim an inheritance. He died in the
fatherland. His death prostrated his sweetheart, and for a time it was feared she would
lose her reason. In a few months she seemed
to have forgotten her bereavement and was
again her former self. About a year ago Magsize met, and, it is believed, gave her love to
another man whose name is yet unknown.

Miss Cooper says that she knew the man by
sight, and that he was a travelling man, but
sho never heard Maggie mention his name.
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Maggie had been working but little of late, and thus she had time to brood over her troubles. Although she had saved money, her bank account had melted away during the depression, and she feared she would become a burden upon some one. She had often told her friends that she would rather die than be dependent upon any one. Her uncle, Daniel McAuliffe, offered her a home recently, but she would not accept it. would not accept it.

SPENCER BARROW KILLS HIMSELF. He Had Saved Money in a Life of Industry, but Flunity Los: His Reason

Spencer Barrow a carpenter, killed himself at Fort Lee, on I riday night, under peculiar circumstances. He was 60 years old, and had always been in good health until recently. A life of industry had left him some savings. with which he had bought some lots of land at Tremont, and last spring he began building a couple of houses. These cest more than he had calculated, and the worry over them seems to have unbalanced his mind. He imagined he was being swindled by every one connected with them. Finally, one day when he had been drinking, he transferred the nouses for what his family say is but a small consideration. Suits relating to this are pending.

Sig months ago Mr. Barrow went to board with a married daughter at Fort Lee. His mental troubles increased, and another daughter caus from I tica to care for him. He became violent on Thursday, threatening to gill his daughters, and on Friday morning one of them got Justice Mable to issue a warrant for his arrest. The warrant was served that night. Mr. Barrow received it from the constable and handed it to one of his daughters to read. When he discovered what it was he asked to be excused for a few minutes, and went into an adjoining room.

The constable waited a few minutes for his return, but as he did not come went in after him. Mr. Barrow was found dying on the dioor, He had cut his threat with a razor.

He leaves three daughters and one son. He will be buried in Greenwood on Monday. couple of houses. These cost more than he

Want Elited O'Ne'll Not Known Tet. Dr. Donlin made an autopsy yesterday morning in the case of James O'Neill, the 'longshoreman who drank some liquid from a whisker barrel on the Lehigh freight pier Whisey barrel on the Lonigh Freight pier 2. North River, on Friday afternoon, and died in forty minutes. Dr. Donlin said it must have been an irritant poison of some kind. The stomach was intensely inflamed. Ile left a few ounces of the contents of the stomach at the hospital and within a week Dr. Frank Fergusan of the New York Hospital will make an analysis.

Too lit to Tell Her Name. A woman, about 60 years old, was taken suddealy ill in the street in front of 15 Avenue yesterday morning. She became unconscious and was taken in an ambulance to Bellevuand was taken in an amoutance to believue Hospital. At a late hour last night she was still unconscious. The woman had a refined face, small hands and feet, and gray hair. She wore a brown dress, a brown hat, and cloth-topped shoes. Nothing was found on her which would give any clue to her identity.

an analysis.

Brooklyn Elevated Road Shops in Danger. Early resterday morning a fire broke out in the boiler house of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad car shops on Broadway near Man hattan Crossing, and caused damage to the extent of \$2,500. There were two other fires in the same building earlier in the night, and it is suspected that all of them were the work of an incondiary. THE NEW JERSEY SENATE FIGHT. Testimony Taken in the Supreme Court Sutt

TRENTON, Feb. 24. - The taking of testimony in the proceedings brought by the Governor and Attorney-General against Presidents Adrain and Rogers of the rival Senates was begun this morning before Supreme Court Commissioner Dickinson. Counsellors Joseph Coult, R. Wayne Parker, W. M. Lanning, and Gilbert Collins appeared for Senator Hogers and the Republican State Committee. Senator Adrain represented himself, and Counsellors Richard V. Lindabury and Frederick W. Stevens appeared for the Governor and Attorney-General. Lawyer Coult at the beginning questioned the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court and reserved the right to interpose the objec-

tion at any future stage.
Samuel C. Thompson, Secretary of the Senate of 1893, and also of the Democratic Senate, was the first witness. He described the organization of the Demogratic Senate on Jan. 9. He said that the four holdover Republican Senators, Skirm, Smith, Stokes, and Hoffman, were present during the afternoon, and they answered the roll call. The confusion was great at the time, but he believed
they responded. He produced the Senate
tournal. When Counsellor Lindabury offered
it in evidence Counsellor Coult objected.
Secretary Wilbur A. Mott of the Republican
Senate described the organization as he saw
it. He said that none of the Republican noidover Senators answered the roll call by Secretary Thompson. Mr. Mott told about the difficulty the Republican Senators had in getting
into the Senate chamber on the day of organization. He said they might have been kept
out through a misunderstanding and
not by design. Fresident Adrain conducted the cross-examination and inquired
particularly about the way the Republicans
marched to the Nate House. Mott admitted
that they started from the Hotel Windsor
headed by a band of music, behind which
marched Senator Rogers, followed by the
other Republican Senators and the Maurice A.
Kogers Association of Camden, with about a
hundred men. He was not sure whether the
procession carried banners, and he did not
want to admit that the delay in getting into
the Senate chamber might have been
caused by the procession crowding into and
filling up the corridors. He said that during one of the roll calls in the Republican Senate organization Senators Hinchinife of Passaic,
a Democrat, was present, but did not vote. On
his cross-examination he admitted that Hinchiffe was merely passing through the room.

The examination was adjourned to Monday
at noon. The Republican witnesses will include about a dozen newspaper correspondents, who are expected to settle the disputed
points of the exact time the Senate was called
to order by Secretary Thompson, and whether
the Republican Senators responded to the roll
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STRUCK IN SPITE OF HARD TIMES. A Trades Union Squabble Throws 400 Me.

Four hundred steam fitters' helpers, plasterers, electrical workers, carpenters, framers, plumbers, gasfitters, plasterers' laborers, marble cutters and helpers, artificial stone masons, cement laborers, painters and varnishers, and tin and sheet iron workers struck yesterday on the Postal Telegraph Company's and the Home Life Insurance Company buildings in Froadway, between Murray and Warren streets on account of a trades union

quarrel.
It appears that the Progress Association of Steam Fitters' Helpers refused to amaigamate with the Enterprise Association of Steam Fitters. The Board of Walking Belegates sided with the helpers and ordered a general strike on the two buildings against those of the helpers at work who had left their own organization. ration.
The Brotherhood of Carpenters and the Elevator Constructors' Union refused to order out their men. Some of the men who have gone on strike had previously been out of work for several months. They did not want to go out, but submitted to the orders of the walking delegates.

Buffalo's New Poilee Commissioners. BUFFALO, Feb. 24.-Mayor Bishop this morning announced the appointment of Charles A. Rupp and Edgar B. Jewett as Police Commissioners. The former will serve for six years and the latter for five, Mr. Rupp is a Democrat and a master builder and mason, and Mr. Jewett is a Republican, a son of Gen. John C. Jewett and is President of the John C. Jewett Manufacturing Company, which makes refrigerators, water coolers &c. The new Board will take office as soon as the members qualify. The appointments are made under the act approved by the Governor last week restoring the clause in the city charter making the Mayor the head of the Folice Board and vesting in him the appointment of two Commissioners. The present Commissioners appointed last apring under the act placing the appointing power in the hands of the Comptroller, are retired. and the latter for five, Mr. Rupp is a Democrat

Struck Glant Powder With a Hammer, HACKENSACE, Feb. 24 .- Young Charles Murphy, a water carrier at the east end of the Susquehanna tunnel under the Palisades, caused a panic among the workmen there this afternoon. The boy was sitting within a this afternoon. The boy was sitting within a few feet of about five pounds of giant powder which is kept in eachs. He and Thomas Denovan, a driver, had been playing with a small piece of the powder. It had been frozen hard, and was supposed to be harmless, but it was warmed by handling. He had a hammer in his hand, and he gave the piece of giant powder a carsiess blow. The explosion which fellowed injured bim and Donovan about the face and holy. The powder plied near by was frozen so hard that the explosion in its reighborhood did not set it off.

Co-respondents in the Witness Chair. At the trial of the suit of Jane Jenkens against William E. Jenkens for absolute divorce before Justice Cullen in Brooklyn yesterday, Sarah S. Scott and Minnie Smith the co-respondents, took their seats composedly in the witness chair and acknowledged their improper relations with the defendant. Jus-lice culion said after the testimony was con-cluded that he would think over the matter before granting a decree.

Studden Beath to a Salone.

James Parsons, aged 74 years, of 760 Court street, Brooklyn, called yesterday morning at a saloon at 551 Court wreet and asked for a drink of hot rum. While he was drinking the beverage he became suddenly ill and he died in a few momonia.

RECTOR JENNINGS'S VICTORY. He Will Get His Back Salary, But the Fight

PLAINFIELD, N. J. Feb. 24 .- In regard to the victory of Fector J. B. Jennings over Bishop Scarborough in the Supreme Court yesterday, John B. Green, T. D. Bushnell, and A. K. Gale, the members of the vestry who have been carrying on the fight, have not decided just what course to pursue. Mr. Gale said to-day to a This decision places the matter back where

it was at the start, except that it gives Mr. Jennings so much more back salary, if he can get it. We feel confident that there is no way in which he could enforce a judgment for his back pay should he secure it. The vestry holds the church property. Under a very peculiar clause in the deed the vestry can hold the property as long as it is used for the church purposes, but they cannot under any condi-tions assign it. It is a sort of perpetual deed of trust. Even to mortgage the property would heak the title, and it would revert to the

As to the individual responsibility of the vestry who engaged Rector Jennings, Mr. Gale said he had not inquired and so could not say how they stood in the matter. One of the vestry said:

So far Mr. Jennings is ahead, but we do not propose to law for one moment in our

So far Mr. Jennings is shead, but we do not propose to lag for one moment in our effort to get rid of him. So long as he persists in fastening himself upon this parish peace and quietness will be atrangers to him. We will keep up this fight until the church rots and falls into the cellar, but we will never, never give in to him."

The attendance at Rector Jennings's services has increased since the beginning of Lent. Many of his former flock, however, have withdrawn from the Episcopal Church entirely and connected themselves with churches of other denominations. Others who yet adhers to the denomination attend services at Lilzabeth. Plainfield, and Rahway. One of Rector Jennings's friends says that the rector will at once begin suit against the church for the salary due him.

FORTY LANDLADIES AGAINST HIM. A Thief Who Has Spread Consternation to

The Jersey City police have complaints from forty boarding-house keepers against Frank Farrell, who is also known as Frank Doyle and John Dorle, and who was a prisoner in Police Justice Kimmerley's court yesterday morning. Farrell has spread consternation among boarding-house keepers in Jersey City in the last two weeks. His method was to call at a boarding house, represent himself as an englneer who had to work nights, engage a room

neer who had to work nights, engage a room and board, and then carry off every portable article he found. He was not particular as to what he took.

He engaged a room in Mrs. Doris Abrecht's house last Saturday. On Sunday morning he borrowed an umbrella from Mrs. Abrecht to go to church, and he never went back. On Monday he hired a room at Mrs. Flenty's house, 20% Halliday street, and walked off with a watch belonging to Miss Lewis, another boarder. Wednesday was a poorday for his business. He took a room in Miss Lizzle Drummond's house, 57 Atlantic street, but the only plunder he secured was a bed spread. Detective Holtic, who had been following him up, located him on Friday night at 44 Virginia avenue. Justice Kimmerley committed him to await the action of the Grand Jury.

The Ocean House at Quoque Burned. Quoque, L. I., Feb. 24 .- The Ocean House, summer hotel in this place, was destroyed by fire this evening. The fire was discovered at the o'clock and the building was soon envel-oped in flames. The loss was about \$4,500, partly insured.

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CORNELL'S BANQUET TRAGEDY. The Wherenbouts of Young Desgens of Buffato Still a Mystery,

ITRACA, Feb. 24. - Although it is now almost a week since the banquet tragedy occurred. and the name of C. L. Dengers as being implicated in the affair has been spread broadcast over the country, Dengers still absents himself from Ithaca, which makes some of his most steadfast friends waver in their heretofore firm belief that he was not in any way connected with the Tuesday night affair. Suspicion against him is strengthened by the contradictory statements sent out from Buffalo as to his whereabouts, and by the fact that his father was in Ithaca yesterday.

No trace of young Dengens up to a late hour to-night has been found, although the report came from Buffalo that he had started for Ithaca yesterday. A sophomore, in conversation with your correspondent to night, said that, while he did not know who were the perpetrators of the outrage, yet he, with a large number of his classmen, knew that some scheme was on foot that night, aside from the rush, to break up the freshman

The latesthensational rumor is that Dengens did not go out of town at all, but is comfortabir housed in a sale location awaiting developments, and that this was the cause of his opments, and that this was the cause of his father's visit here last night. This is accepted by a great many as true. If so, it will not be a very difficult task to locate him if the officers use search warrants, as they talk of doing. Although the officials protend to have evidence of a startling character. It is the tellefol your correspondent, who has given the matter thorough investigation, that should young lengens suddenly make his appearance and he able to prove an alibit the investigation would cease then and there for lack of any further clues to work upon.

Coroner Brown is still very outspoken as regards the attitude of the merchants. He goes still further, and save that the university faculty show the same spirit in withholding facts in the case. His basis for this statement is the fact that although the university announced to him, through their attorney, that they would assist in every means possible, yet this same attorney was conspicuous by his absence from the inquest.

He also says that he made a mistake when he allowed a public hearing, and announces that the next sitting of the jury, which occurs that the next sitting of the jury, which occurs that the ext sitting of the jury, which occurs that the next sitting of the jury, which occurs that the ask which, he sars, will competition be recalled and asked additional questions.

Two students, arrested for taking part in the riot on Tuesday evening, were arraigned before the City Recorder to day and fined \$7 respectively. According to a precedent established by President Schurman, this means expulsion from the university. father's visit here last night. This is accepted

FIVE OF THE LODGERS SCALDED,

Jumped Out of Bed When the Steam Pipe Burst and Pound Tiemselves in Hot Water. Five lodgers in the Sheltering Home at 143 Bleecker street, recently established by Nathan Straus, had their feet scalded early yesterday morning by an accident to a steam pipe. The five men were removed in one ambulance to St. Vincent's Hospital. They are John Quirk, a driver: James Reilly, a shirt cutter: John McCabe, a laborer: Frank Gill, a

brakeman, and John Ryan, a clerk. Theodore Mosser is in charge of the lodging house. According to its rules an applicant receives shelter for the night as well as a cup of coffee for five cents. There were 433 lodgers in the place on Friday night. About 4 o'clock yesterday morning a dozen of the men ran pellmell into Mr. Mosser's office, on the ground floor, shouting that the place was afire. Before giving an alarm the superintendent went up stairs. He found the lodgers on the third floor greatly excited because a steam pipe had burst. Five men were nursing the soles of their feet as they sat moaning on their cots. The steam pipe that had burst was flush with the floor, and the escaping steam, becoming condensed, formed a sheet of hot water. The five lodgers had scalded their feet by stepping in it as they sprang from their beds. Others would have suffered in the same manner but for the timely warning of a lodger who was an engineer, and who called to the men to stay in their cots.

The men's feet were not badly scalded and the ambulance surgeon consented to take them to the hospital only at the request of Superintendent Mosser. in the place on Friday night. About 4 o'clock

The Aurora Berralls as Sees at Pough

Poughkeepsir, Feb. 24.-There was a gorreous display of the aurora borealis in the northeastern heavens last night. It began northeastern neavens last night. It began about 9:45 with a circular mass of color, which changed with the rapidity and effect of a kaleidoacope, finally breaking into wates of vivid red and green light, which extended across the entire northern horizon from east to west. The display lasted for several hours and was viewed by a large number of people.

America's Castle-in-the-Air at Antwerp's

Baltimone, Feb. 24.—Mr. Hugh Coyle, who will be the manager of the American Platsance at the Antwerp International Exposition, which opens on May 5 next and closes on Nov. at the Antwerp International Exposition. 12, says that a unique feature of the show will be the Castle-in-the-Air, made of aluminum and supported in mid-air by gas, likes balloon. This castle will be reached by elevators, and will be higher than the Ferris Wheel or the Effel Tower.

A Prison Warden Accused of Cruelty. DES MOINES, In., Feb. 24.-Michael Connors. an ex-convict, came here vesterday to appeal o Gov. Jackson not to reinstate Warden Meto Gov, Jackson not to reinstate Warden Mc-Millan of the Fort Madison penitentiary, and to apply to the Legislature for appropriation to recompense him for injuries received while a convict. His hands are almost useless, and his arms are affected with progressive paraly-sis, resulting, he says, from being "strung up" in his dungeon. He accuses McMillan and Dr. Hoffmeister, the ex-prison physician, of prac-tising many outrages on other convicts be-sides himself.

Took Carbelle Acid for Whiskey. BUFFALO, Feb. 24 -Christian Balk, a butcher, 27 years of age and married, employed in Danahy's pork packing house at Past Buffalo. Danshy's pork packing house at Fast Buffalo, mistook a bottle of carbolle acid for whiskey early this morning and took a big drink to keep out the cold. Haif an hour later he expired in fearful agony, the corrosive fluid interally burning out his intestines. The moment the unfortunate man had swallowed the atuff he realized his faial miriake and sent for a physician, but all efforts to relieve him proved futile.

Seven Bend from Trichlanals.

MICHIGAN CITY. Ind., Feb. 24. - Only one member of the Krueger family, who were sick with trichinosis, is now living. Three memwith trichinosis, is now living. Indee members, two girls and one hoy, died on Thursday. The number of deaths from the disease in this family is seven. A sister of Mrs. Krueger, who was visiting at the house when the nork was eaten, is also ill, with very little hope of re-

Loss of Life at a Fire.

ROCHESTER, Feb. 24.-Fire this morning destroyed a frame house at 306 Richard street. as a result of which five-year-old Johnnie Dooer lost his life and his mother lies in the City Hospital with her right leg broken in two places. The woman imped from a second-story window. The little bey was in the gar-ret and could not be rescued.

The List of Referees. These referees were appointed in cases in the State courts to this city last week! By Judge Patterson.

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Matter of Appleton. Guy Van Amringa.

Notter agt. Fielity. Lucish indin.

Post agt. Hand (2 cases). Win B. Brislow.

Mul. Lite ins agt. Habinson. Hafus W. Feekham.

Manera agt. Myers. Logic Meth. Harrison.

Hamilin agt. Notivan. John M. Fine.

Facchar I. 1. Co. agt. Van Cott. Theo. Y. Miller.

Matter of 1626 street. James J. Namila.

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Mullson agt. Lock 12 cases. James M. Varnum.

M. Judge Officies. Seward agt. Cook Jacob B Seward agt. Seward L Sergent Cram, Satthews agt. Seward J. Sergent Cram, Brown agt. Boogs. January A Lamb. William sat. Wison. Will P Quin East E. Sat. Its agt. Sohn. Edward L. Patter Est. Seward L. Sat. Se by Jules of Reies

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Contains agt. Therry (Scassa: Houth S. Garden.
Griffin agt. Moore Children Garden.
February agt. Bosenderff. Donald McLean. By Judge Bookstorer.

Bennett agt. Bennett.

SPERMINE COURS.
By Judge Freedman.

Theo. F. Hascall.

THE POPULAR GIRL

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wants to be President, takes a good deal of trouble to accomplish that end.

A girl whose eros are almost a deformity from inflammation caused by ill-health, and whose complexion is unpleasantly muddy, is nover in constant domand. The billions, dyspecitic, irritable, norvous young women can never become popular. But it is a fact that when all these dissigneeable effects are removed and sound health is firmly implanted in the system, the plainest girl can make herself popular. The effect of new strength and health makes her bright and attractive is spite of herself.

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CHICAGO'S FAIR INCENDIARIES.

Dome of the Agricultural Building Burned Off in a World's Fair Fire. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-The dome of the Agricul-

tural building. World's Fair grounds, was completely destroyed by fire this morning. Just before 7 o'clock a guard passing the south face of the building saw smoke and flame curling about the outside pillars near the place where previous fires had started. A first and second alarm was turned in, but the flames, running up the outside of the pillars, gained

running up the outside of the pillars, gained such headway on the roof that the destruction of the dome was quick.

Breaking through the roof of the dome, burning embers soon began dropping to the floor, and the supports gradually weakened and at last gave way. The dome tumbled and pitched in ruins to the floor. Its fall practically put an end to the firemen's work.

The destruction of the dome left the partially ruined building very unsightly, and it now bears little resemblance to the structure surmounted by the statue of Diana which formed one of the features of the court of honor.

About six weeks ago the glided statue of Diana was removed from the dome and placed in the Columbian Museum. All the exhibits had been removed from the building, and the loss will be practically nothing.

NEWS OF THE RAILBOADS,

No Illegal Discrimination Against the New England Road Intended,

New Haven, Conn. Feb. 24 .- In regard to: Judge Colt's order restraining the Consolidated road from discriminating against the New York and New England prominent of-

ficials of the New Haven road said to-day: "It is understood that the occasion for the order that has been issued by Judge Soit has been the endeavor of the New Haven management to protect itself by refusing to advance at junction points to the New York and New England road the charges on Western freight, and in cases of freight west bound to require prepayment to junction points with the New England so as to avoid giving credit to that company for the amount of charges. This may be considered a discrimination in this sense, that at the present time there is no connection of the New Haven road that requires special consideration to protect it in its methods of doing business. It is only that character of discrimination that is made by ment to protect itself by refusing to advance

To Prevent an Issue of Stock.

BRATTLEBORO, Feb. 24,-The Grand Trunk Railway Company, as a stockholder of the Central Vermont Bailroad Company, has brought suit to restrain the latter company from making the proposed issue of \$1,000,000. This stock is intended to be given as a bonus to subscribers to the new first mortgage bends to be issued to pay off the Central Vermont floating debt.

Will Use the Missourt Pacific Tracks, ONAHA, Neb., Feb. 24.- The Omaha Bridge and Terminal Company has perfected final arrangements with the Missouri Pacific for the

rangements with the Missouri Pacific for the use of that company's tracks to South Omaha. The Terminal people have been negotiating with the Missouri Pacific for some time. By acquiring the right over the Missouri Pacific the Terminal Company can let in all lines that use its bridge into South Omaha.

Mrs. West Killed by a Train. Passaic, Fob. 24 .- Mrs. Della West was killed by a Chicago east-bound express near the Eris main depot this afternoon. She saw the train and got out of danger, but in her fright and confusion she slipped on the tracks again. The engine struck heronthe temple. She was thrown about fifty feet and was picked up dead. When the accident happened she was going to the depot to meet her son-in-law, lichard Clark, a contractor, with whom she lives in lutherford. Ten minutes after the ac-cident he drove up to the depot to take her home. She was 52 years old.

A Bell or the Crul er Coumbia, BALTIMORE, Feb. 24.-A bell was shipped to Washington last night to be turned over to the naval authorities, as the gift of the Washing-ton Light Islantry Corns to the cruiser Colum-bin. The bell weighs 550 pounds.



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